Golden Gater

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Low Seniors to Honor Dec. '33 At Final Ball

Boulevard Golf Club Site of Semi-Annual Fete —Dickie to Play

The Lakeside Country Club has been chosen by the class of May '34 as the scene for the Senior Ball to be held on December 9. The dance will be semi-formal and will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Butler Dickie and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the music for the occasion.

Katherine Grassel, general chairman of the dance, predicts a novel theme of decorating, such as has never been used by any organization of State at a dance.

Miss Grassel has appointed the following as heads of committees: Elmo Wemmer, placements; Jack Murphy, programs; Lois Shaw, music; Grace Strominger, publicity.

Favors Not Told

Dickie's ten-piece musical organization has never before been heard at State campus functions, but has often appeared at University of California and University of San Francisco dances. The entertainment committee is keeping the form of favors and the kind of decoration secret, promising a surprise to all who come.

Guests of honor for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, and Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridge and Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth.

Host to Graduates

Since the motive for the dance is that of honoring the graduating seniors of this month, the class of May '34 wishes to see the majority of the December '33 class present as their guests. Paul Gemignani, president of the low seniors, states: "If the committee's work and organization is an indication of success, the senior ball this year will be one of the greatest social successes that State has seen."

Because the bids are limited and are practically all sold at this date, "get your bid early, or risk the chance of having to explain why you didn't," is the advice of the ticket committee.

The sale of bids is open to the student body. The price is $1.50. This is the way to get to Lakeside Country Club: Follow the Skyline boulevard a mile and a half past Fleishhacker pool, turn left at the Olympic Club at Lakeside, and follow the road up to the clubhouse.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Seventeenth Week:
December 4-December 9

Members of the student body will note the following procedure for the payment of fees:

Tuesday, January 2: high freshmen and sophomores.

Wednesday, January 3; new students, juniors, and seniors.

I—Students who have pre-registered and are present residents of the college should use the following procedure on January 2 and 3:

1. Go to room 208. This room will be opened at 8 o'clock.
2. Make out registration booklets.
3. Carry booklets to room 109.
4. Secure bills.
5. Students should be prepared to pay student body charges in cash or a check drawn for the exact amount.
6. Students should pay the state and library fee in another separate check for the exact amount.
7. After payment of bills student should secure enrollment cards.
8. Present laboratory cards to members of department before 3 o'clock on Wednesday. All other cards should be presented at the first meeting of the classes.

II—Students who have not pre-registered go to the Women's Gymnasium.

1. All new students who are not pre-registered should report to the gymnasium to make out programs and to be given directions.

111—Consult bulletin board regarding fees and charges for the spring term.

* * *

Eighteenth Week:
December 11-December 16

1. All students leaving college must sign withdrawal cards and file them in the registrar's office by Friday, December 15. The cards must at this time bear the indicated signatures except those of the registrar and recorder.
2. Request for transcripts must contain the following information: Student's name, address, institution to which transcript is to be sent, and date on which it is needed in that institution. The transcripts are to be sent directly to the institution to which the student is transfering.
3. There will be a meeting of all resident graduating seniors at 2 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon of Senior Week, in room 210. All resident graduates are requested to be present.

Delta Phi Upsilon Hears Address on Child Education

Three new members were formally received into Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national Honorary fraternity of Early Childhood education, at an initiation ceremony recently in the Kindergarten-Primary building. The new members are Frances Fonda, Claire Paulsen, and Marian Woolley.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a dinner at the "Crock-of-Gold" restaurant. Miss Marian Barbour, former associate professor in education at State and a member of Delta Phi Upsilon, gave a talk on "Our Responsibility Toward the Children of the Depression." Miss Barbour said, "The present depression is a race between catastrophe and education. We, as teachers and future teachers, must not falter in our social obligation to boys and girls."

Development Sketched

The speaker sketched the magnitude of the educational set-up that has developed in the past decade or so; compulsory education, younger children allowed into the schools, enrollment in secondary schools doubling every ten years since 1880, junior high schools and junior colleges appearing, and more than a million young people being enrolled yearly in colleges.

"Yet with the problem of education expanding by leaps and bounds, in some places teachers are not being paid, schools are being closed, classes are being consolidated, necessitating shorter time devoted to individual instruction, and equipment and time are being minimized.

Teachers Must Be Paid

"We must meet this situation if the school system is not to be forced into a relapse. We must keep the schools on the gold standard," says Miss Barbour.

She urged future teachers to help in bettering the existing conditions. She believes much can be done individually, and that students in college can aid in school and social work. Those teaching can learn more of their children's problems of home school, food, and clothing conditions, and can help in Red Cross and other social work.

Education's Enemies

Miss Barbour named three forces rising against education: Propaganda charging excessive expenses to education, talk of restoring tuition and making education pay, and large property owners and corporations dodging tax burdens that have therefore fallen on the little owner are conditions to be met and overcome.

Members of this honorary fraternity are selected from those who, in the department of early childhood education, are in the upper 15 per cent of their respective classes, sophomore, junior, or senior. Further qualifications are based on various outstanding personal characteristics.

A. W. S. Final Rally; Ninon Guest Speaker

Ninon, the fashion expert from the San Francisco **Chronicle**, will be the guest speaker at the Associated Women Students' final mass meeting tomorrow noon in the gym. This rally, according to the A. W. S. Executive Council, will be the largest held this semester.

Jorain Withers, president of the organization, urges that every woman student of State attend, since subjects which have been of vital importance all semester will be discussed. The social reform committee, which has been working for several months on a plan to have every woman in the student body interested in extra-curricula activities, will submit its report. Dean Ward is sponsor of the social reform committee, which is headed by Virginia Storer and Claire Paulsen.

It was through the co-operation of the Art Club that Ninon has agreed to speak. Other numbers have been arranged for by Mildred Roof, who is in charge of the entertainment.

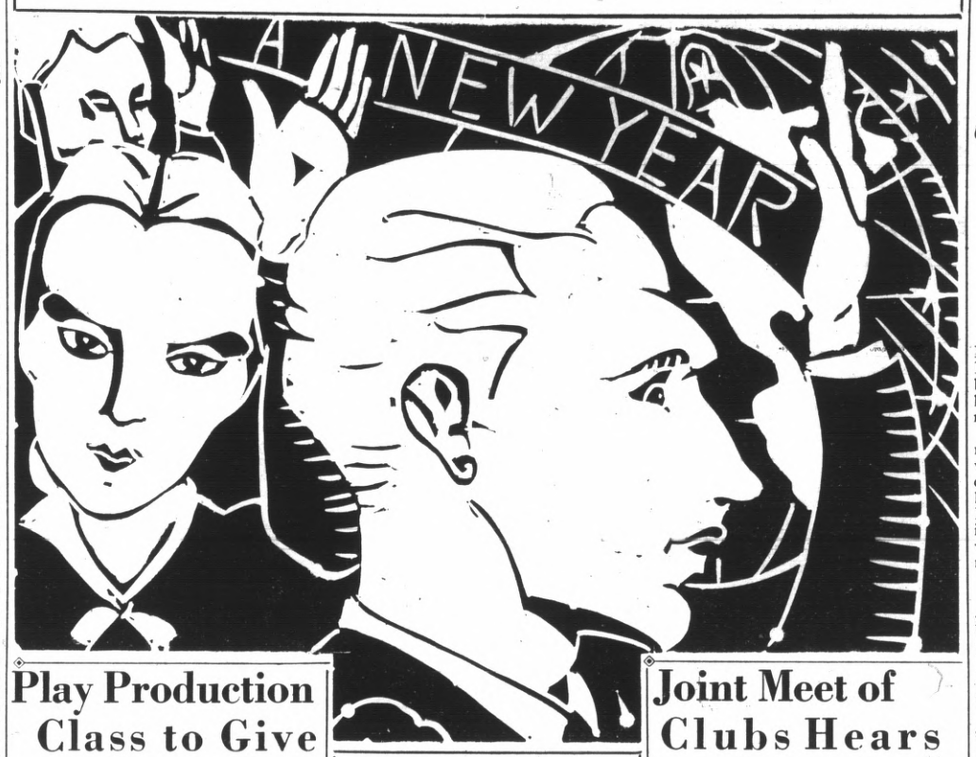
The committee in charge of the Associated Women's final meeting is under the chairmanship of Marge Herlihy. Assisting Miss Herlihy are Madge Donovan, Dorothy Leoni, Joan Sheehan, Jeanette Lagomarsino, and Ruth Cross.

K-P. Club Votes Donation To Frederic Burk Pupils

At a special meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club on last Tuesday, it was voted that the club, together with Delta Phi Upsilon, present cots to the kindergarten department in the Frederic Burk School. Marie Stanton, chairman, assisted by Leona Biglovsky and Amaroy Callis, and advised by Miss Lynette Maas, associate professor of education, were appointed on a committee to purchase the cots.

The puppet show given recently was the final step by which the club reached its goal. The puppeteers, Lois Shaw, Shirley Bethel, Doris Jesser, and Geraldine Murray, presented "Little Black Sambo" and "Little Red Riding Hood." The animated cartoon, "Chip, the Wooden Man in the Land of Oz," was also shown.

Time for High Resolves Again; Welcome, 1934!



1933 is tottering, but the whistle hasn't blown yet . . . maybe more opportunities to score will come! Let's keep on working, never mind the resolves for the future at the expense of the present!

Play Production Class to Give One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Play Production class tomorrow at 12:45. No admission will be charged. The plays to be offered are "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, and "The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley.

The cast for the former of these two plays is: Harmon Jette as Master Leonard Botal; Alice Gillogly as Master Adam Fumee; Nona Mayne as Master Simon Colline; Jeanette Barnett as Master Jean Maugher; Marie Stanton as Master Sefarin Dulauier, Alan Howard as Giles Boiscourteir, Lavina Parsons as Catherine, Dora Schiro as Alison, Helga Hammer as Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, Joseph Su as surgeon's assistant, Ruth Shafer as flower girl, Virginia Kolias as blind musician, Mabel Parks as Madame de la Bruine, and Thelma Botha as Madame de la Guerre.

The cast for the second play will be: Thelma Botha as Freda, Dorothy Abernathy as Barbara, Virginia Kolias as Sonia, Helga Hammer as Nora, Ruth Shafer as Margaret, and Mabel Parks as Christine.

All the settings and costumes used by the group have been made by the members of the class. The performance is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King, assistant in English.

Nyoda Club Elects Simon as President

Because of Dean Mary Ward's resignation as their sponsor, the members of Nyoda Club asked Dr. Edna Barney, professor of biological science and medical director, to become their sponsor.

"We realize," said Nyoda's president, Merle Hamilton, "that Dr. Barney is interested in social work and is busy with the many activities in which she participates. We are especially grateful to her for accepting this office."

This year Nyoda Club took care of a family on Thanksgiving, providing them with the necessities for a happy day. Arrangements have also been made to care for four families on Christmas Day. Each year this social service club takes care of as many families as possible in the holiday season.

At the Nyoda Club meeting last week, the following officers were elected: Violet Simon, president; Helen Hoberg, vice-president; Anna Parick, treasurer; Leliah Cain, sergeant-at-arms; Edan Salari, newspaper editor; Cora Coombs, art editor; Joan Sheehan, song leader.

The club's last social event of the semester will be a tea, held in the Activities Room, at 4 o'clock on Friday. The committees for this tea include: Merle Hamilton, arrangements; Lillian French, decorations; Flora Munn, reception; Joan Sheehan, entertainment; Lillian Everson, refreshment; Leliah Cain, clean-up.

Last Fellowship of A. B. Grads Tonight

As a climax to a season of activities the A. B. graduates will hold their annual dinner at the Women's City Club this evening at 6:30 p. m.

"A program of music and special entertainment, together with comments from faculty members has been planned," announces Marion Farrall, the graduates' president.

Invitations have been sent to many of the former graduate groups, so a large attendance is expected. It is urged that members purchase their tickets as soon as possible, in order that reservations may be made early.

State Loses As Audience Decides Tilt

Is chivalry dead at State? Not by a long shot, judging from the result of the debate held with San Mateo Junior College on the local campus on the question, "Should co-eds pay half the expenses of a date?"

Edith May Spindler and Dan Baker, the local debaters, maintaining that co-eds should go on a half-and-half basis, battled valiantly with Tom Barfield and Harold Silvernail of San Mateo, but were unable to convince the large and enthusiastic audience that the old chivalrous custom of the man paying the expenses is not best after all.

The State polemists spoke for the poor student who is unable to attend social affairs unless some method is found to ease the financial burden on the man, but their defense faltered at such questions as these, propounded by the San Mateans:

"Does a girl **enjoy** going out with a man on a pay-half basis?"

"Does a fifty-fifty date lower a man in a girl's estimation?"

"Will a man ask a girl he really **likes** to pay half?"

Miss Spindler, the first speaker, pointed out the ancient subjection of women and the fight for women's rights which has finally led to a position of equality with men. The pay-half basis, Miss Spindler maintained, puts the girl on an equal footing and does not entail a sense of obligation to the man. Following her, Barfield showed the results of a questionnaire which indicated that the majority of the women themselves were not in favor of such an arrangement.

Baker made a plea for the poor student who works his way, and while he wishes to go out, is unable to afford the expense. But Silvernail claimed that such an arrangement would not work out, as is shown by the fact that fifty-fifty and "gigolo" clubs in other colleges have failed.

The audience then took a hand in the argument and waged a fight on the merits of the question. As a conclusion the chairman, Mr. Kenneth King, chairman, called for an audience vote, which gave the negative the decision —and chivalry won out.

A few days later the State negative team journeyed to San Mateo to battle the Jaysee affirmative. The local team was composed of Theresa Green and Harman Jette. Barfield, who represented San Mateo here, is student body president of that institution and a former State student, while Miss Spindler is a former San Mateo student. The affirmative, that co-eds **should** pay half, won at the down-peninsula forensic tilt.

Juniors Plan Round-up

"The Last Round-up" for the semester of the low junior class will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Activities room. Thais Knight, chairman of the "Round-up" committee, announces that every low junior is expected to participate by bringing his lunch. "There will be entertainment, dancing and a general good time for all," she says. James Kilkenny, president of the class, was chosen by vote at the meeting of the Candlelight Dinner executive board last Monday to be the class speaker at the dinner.

Joint Meet of Clubs Hears Senator Quirino

Senator Quirino, vice-chairman of the Philippine Independence Delegation to Washington, spoke on Filipino political issues and the Hawes-Cutting bill before the Oriental and International Relations Club last Wednesday.

Senator Quirino stated that the Philippine Congress declined the Hawes-Cutting act because the economic provisions in the law will only paralyze and kill the major industries of the islands by the high export tax.

Reasons for Rejections Cited

The second reason for the rejection of the act was that even though independence were given, the United States could still hold military and naval reservations in the Philippines.

The act also states that the 110 million peso indebtedness which the Philippines owe the United States must be paid within ten years. Quirino claimed that the United States does not need this money and should be able to extend the time for the payment. "The bonds are in the hands of individual bondholders, and there is no danger but what they will get their money," stated Quirino.

Trade Must Expand

Continuing, Mr. Quirino said, "If economic independence of the Philippines is to be gained, then they should be allowed to open trade with other countries in order that they may get money to pay their debt."

In conclusion the senator stated that after the Philippine legislature had declined the act, that a new delegation to the United States would restate the problem and try to work out a better solution to the problem.

International Club Re-elects W. Johnson

Bringing their fall program to a close the International Relations Club held its semi-annual election of officers on November 21. Wesley Johnson was unanimously re-elected president. Other officers are Elizabeth Kennedy, vice-president; Ismay Tobin, corresponding secretary; Helen Courreges, recording secretary, and Saturnino Silva, treasurer.

Nine members of this club represented State at the Student Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Prescott's Inn, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, during the Thanksgiving holidays. They report a successful conference and good time. The majority of the time at the conference was given over to round table discussions of international problems and their effect on the Pacific area. State was represented by Wesley Johnson, Elizabeth Kennedy, Ismay Tobin, Alice Mano, Rosalino Abaya, Ethel Hennig, Jacqueline Martin, Helen Courreges, and Saturnino Silva.

Last French Club Meeting on Friday

This Friday at noon the French Club will hold its last meeting of the semester. Mr. Robert Simmons, passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, will speak on "Montreal and Quebec." His talk will be supplemented by three reels of motion pictures. All members of the student body are invited.

Plans for next semester's activities will be the subject for discussion. As the French Club endeavors to follow a program representing the demands of French students in the college, it is important that all such students attend this meeting and take a voice in formulating the activities.

Graduation Exercises Set for December 15 At Local High School

'Eternal Triangle' Plot of One-Act Play Tomorrow

Under the direction of Florence Humphreys, the one-act drama, "The Knife," by Henry Arthur Jones, will be presented tomorrow noon as the last of the fall term series of Experimental Theater one-act noon plays.

Valeta Brazel plays the role of the nurse, a calm and consoling young woman; Jess Fisher plays the part of Archie Kingsford, Lady Ridgeway's lover and the best friend of Sir Marc; Edith Maye Spindler, Lady Ridgeway, is the beautiful but possibly faithless wife of Sir Marc Ridgeway, an eminent surgeon, played by Louis Ray.

"Triangle" Plot

The "eternal triangle" forms the plot. Archie comes to his surgeon friend in need of an operation. Sir Marc learns of his friend's affair with Lady Ridgeway. At the operating table the question is faced: should the surgeon's knife slip?

"Maizie," by Ruth Giorloff, was the one-act play given last week. Dorothy Murray took the title role; Kay Goodman that of Annie Donovan, and Donald Thomas that of John Nelson, Maizie's husband. Clarice Dechent was director, and Bill Connolly, stage manager.

Setting Unique

This modern-day tragedy of realism takes place in the cluttered room of a cheap rooming house in New York City, early one summer evening. Maizie lets her small daughter Molly play in the streets, against the advice of her neighbor Annie. John comes home tired from a long day of work, with books which he is studying.

Maizie resents his constant study and his apparent indifference to her. She taunts him, saying that she is going out with a friend. When a man comes to the door, John meets him angrily, but finds him to be a policeman with the news that Molly has been killed by a passing truck. This is the crisis that unites in grief the young couple.

Parent-Faculty to Hold Final Meeting

The Parent-Faculty Club of State will hold its last meeting of the semester this afternoon at 2:30 in the Activities room.

Mrs. Frank Merrill, president of the organization, will preside over the short business meeting, which is to be followed by an afternoon of entertainment.

Participants Listed

Among those participating will be Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, who will speak on Christmas in Foreign lands, and Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of Frederic Burk elementary school library, will tell a Christmas story. A number of vocal solos will be rendered by James Robinson.

Each member of the organization is to bring an article to the meeting for the grab bag which is to be presented at the close of the program. The article is not to exceed fifteen cents.

Office Terms

Mrs. Frank Merrill will hold her office as president of the Parent-Faculty Club until May, 1934. The other officers of the organization are: Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, program chairman; Mrs. George Collonan, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Curtis, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Humphries, auditor; Mrs. Van Slyke, membership chairman; Mrs. McCrystal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanton, financial secretary, and Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman.

Deputations Committee Speaks in High Schools

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Publicity Committee it was decided to organize formally a deputations committee. This group will visit the various high schools in the bay region to discuss with them the value of higher education, and the educational facilities of California.

This semester, under the leadership of Mary Margaret Davis and Mr. Kenneth King, a limited program of this type was undertaken. Plans to enlarge this field next semester have been completed.

High schools will be visited by student speakers, accompanied by some form of entertainment, either musical or dramatic, or possibly some of each. All entertainment that leaves the college in this manner will first have to be approved by the faculty representative of that department.

This type of publicity has been in use at the University of California for several years, proving it to be very successful and worthwhile to all concerned, in the view of its sponsors.

Dr. Du Four to Present Graduates; Response by Helen Gray

Commencement exercises for the class of December, 1933, will be held at Roosevelt Junior High School, on Friday, December 15, at 8:20. The invocation will be by Rev. Jason Nobel Pierce, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church.

"Since My Tears and Lamenting," by Morley, and "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded," by Bennett, will be sung by the Madrigals, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, instructor in music.

Helen Grey to Speak

Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, dean of the Upper Division, will present the graduates. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State Teachers College, will deliver the address. The response will be given by Helen Gray. Dr. Roberts will then present the diplomas, and Rev. Pierce will give the benediction.

Under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg, assistant professor of music, the college band has been working diligently on selections for its first concert appearance. This event will take place at the commencement exercises.

The modern selection, "Virginia," a Southern rhapsody by Haydn Wood, will be the overture for the graduation. For the traditional procession, Mr. Freeburg has selected "War March of the Priests," from "Athalia," by Mendelssohn, and "Coronation March," "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer.

Seventy-six in Class

The graduates of December, 1933, are: Frances Arenson, Jean Arentz, Bethena Arthur, Helene Barnett, Victorine Bertini, Theodore Bird, Dorothy Bogert, Aurelia Bonham, Jessie Bosworth, Seville Bowen, Hilda Brown, Ethel Bryant, Helen Carter, Zelma Cerini, Dina Chelini, Agni Clemmenson, Hazel Cox, Sophie Davis, Dorothy Dionysius, George Donnell, Ethel Duncing, Hattie Fishel, Frances Fonda, Elva Forster, Edward Goldman, Helen Gray, Una Graybiel, Alice Grimwood, Mary Guinn, Josephine Hackett, Marie Hanly, Lois Harding, Alice Heim, Bobette Hornecker, Maria Kohnke, Ruby Ladd, Katherine Landers, Mildred Longwell, Ruth Lunt, Alice McBride, Frances McCollum, Kathryn McGlinchey, Ruth McKelvey, Ruth Magnuson, Nona Mayne, Dorothy Melville, Elid Moroney, Alice Nilson, Melba Odell, Gertrude O'Halloran, Mary O'Leary, Ray Olinger, Marie Parmelee, Agnes Pattison, Florence Podesta, Thelma Riis, Minnie Rogers, Marie Teyman, Helen Schulze, Kathleen Semple, Thelma Silvia, Marie Sime, Jennie Smith, Marie Spezia, Sara Spires, Marie Stanton, Regina Stenson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Joseph Su, Eva Symon, Catharine Ten Broeck, Genevieve Tobin, Mildred Walsh, Elizabeth Wastell, DeEtte Winter, Florence Wood.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 6
- Sphinx Club Meeting, 4 p. m., Activities Room.
- Delta Sigma Nu Dinner.
- Parent-Faculty Club Meeting, Activities Room, 11-5.
- College Theater, Room 201, 4 p. m.

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Thursday, December 7
- Scribes Club Meeting, Room 210, 11 a. m.
- College Theatre One-Act Play, Room 201, noon.
- High Junior Class Election, 11:30.
- Play Production Class Dramas.
- Associated Women Students' Meeting.
- Delta Sigma, Activities Room, 7-9:30 p. m.
- Low Junior Class Meeting, Activities Room, noon.
- Music Federation Concert, Gym, 11-1 p. m.

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Friday, December 8
- Nyoda Club Final Tea, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
- French Club Meeting, Room 209, noon.

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Saturday, December 9
- Senior Ball.

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Monday, December 11
- Delta Phi Upsilon, K.-P. 7, 3 p. m.

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Tuesday, December 12
- Faculty Reception
- Block "S" Meeting, Activities Room, 8 p. m.

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Wednesday, December 13
- Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, noon.

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Thursday, December 14
- Senior Luncheon and Pilgrimage.
- Kappa Delta Tau Meeting, Room 201.
- Delta Sigma Nu Meeting, 4-6 p. m.

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Friday, December 15
- Commencement, Roosevelt Junior High.
- Close of the Semester.

KGO Guests Entertain Club At Last Meeting

At the last formal meeting of the fall term, on November 20, the Psychology Club presented two guest artists and a guest speaker. Mr. Pierce Spinks, violonist, accompanied by Miss Mary Brown, pianist, rendered four selections. Miss Brown is to give a recital at the Fairmont Hotel next week.

Mr. Carlton E. Morse, KGO entertainer and author of "One Man's Family," was the speaker of the evening. The origination of "One Man's Family," the reactions of the audience over various sections of the country, and the differences in their reactions were phases of the topic discussed. Mr. Morse used the question and answer form of speaking.

Origination of Radio Play

"One Man's Family" came into existence about twenty months ago. The radio public, Mr. Morse believed, tiring of the mystery stories which were continually being broadcasted, needed a change. Accordingly, the writer conceived the idea of a family story in which the characters would be human beings; a drama in which he would present the intimate side of life. "One Man's Family" was the result.

Mr. Morse created his characters and wrote the first four chapters. He soon found a suitable cast. All chosen for parts responded, and from then on he wrote the parts to fit his cast. There was no play-acting for them. They were real; a family in themselves reacting to one another.

Stage Versus Radio Play

"If you have listened to excerpts from stage plays and have wondered why they didn't seem as good as the author's reputation guaranteed, the reason is that they were flat. Descriptive matter was left out. In a stage play you only need actual acting of the plot," explained the speaker.

"When you write a radio play, you must remember that you are writing for a blind audience. You must be their eyes without being offensive. In describing a person, you do not stop the action of the story to do so. You slip in a word here and there. For instance, you would have one of your characters say, 'You're looking lovely today.'

Middle Class Life

"My family is a middle class family. They have a little wealth. If I make them have money problems, the public would soon tire. The public would rather listen to a family that is like them, but yet unlike them. Here's one family that doesn't have to worry about the rent. In showing middle class life, you have to pick your incidents and plots with discretion. Cover the sordid spots and brighten the gloomy spots," he advised.

Mr. Morse has done his own directing in the last four years. "There is little emphasis in written things, and if I direct I can add little things here and there," he said. He closed his topic with some of the experiences with which he has come in contact over the network.

Teachers' Institute Sees Demonstration

Visitors of the Teachers' Institute gathered at F. B. auditorium for a demonstration of the use of visual education, this event last Tuesday opening the program.

The theme of the meeting was: "The New Deal in Education: New Material and Methods to Meet the Needs of Our Changing Social Order."

Dr. William E. Knuth, associate professor of music, illustrated the use of stereopticon slides for assembly singing. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, spoke on "What Shall We Teach and How Shall We Teach It?"

"What Are the Social Needs in American Life Today?" was the title of the talk given by Charles H. Victor, past president of the San Francisco Rotary Club. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, spoke of the natural and physical sciences in the new deal in education.

Miss Lea W. Reid, assistant professor of biological science, prepared a lesson on nature study. Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, assistant professor of education, assisted Walter Drysdale, student teacher, in showing how they have used visual aid in developing a pageant of the history of California.

The program chairman was Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual education. Vice-chairman was Miss Mary E. Mooney, supervisor of text book and library activities in the San Francisco public schools.

Mundt Speaks to Sphinx Club Today

Mr. Carlos S. Mundt, of the physical science department, will be the speaker at the Sphinx Club gathering this afternoon. Mr. Mundt will present a talk pertaining to the natural camping and hunting grounds in California.

At the meeting of the Sphinx Club on Wednesday, November 22, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, introduced James Stinchcomb, student director of publications. Stinchcomb reviewed the book, **Mental Healers, by Stefani Zwieg.**

Ailene Meyer, president of the club, announced that the dinner previously planned has been indefinitely postponed until next semester. An evening gathering for club members and their friends will be held at Mrs. Meyer's home, 46 Alpine Terrace, this Friday, December 8.

'34 Summer Session Courses Tentatively Announced Today

For the benefit of those who are now arranging spring programs with the idea of attending the 1934 Summer Session, the following courses are listed. Other courses will probably be added later as the demand for them appears. June 18 to July 27 will be the length of the session.

Dept.	Course Units Instructor
B. S. 11A	Botany ....4—McFadden
B. S. 10	Gen'l Biology..4—McKay
B. S. 2	Nature Study...2—Grant
B. S. 116	Local Flora.....3—Grant
B. S. 136	Ornithology ....3—Grant
B. S. 126AB	Biol. Devel't of India .....3—Grant
S. S.	U. S. Politics..1—Cowell
S. S. 43	World Politics.1—Cowell
S. S.	Political Sit. in Germany ..1—Cowell
S. S.	Teaching the Social Sciences.1—Cowell
S. S.	Study of the NRA .....1—Cowell
S. S.	Government of Latin America..1—Post
S. S.	History of U. S. Since 1877..1—Du Four
S. S.	History of California..1—Du Four
S. S.	Personalities From French History ....1—Du Four
S. S. 160	Race Relations ...1—Monroe
S. S.	Selected American Institutions..1—Monroe

Possible further courses are: a new class, the title of which is undecided, given by Dr. Edna Barney; a one-unit course, "Geography of California," particularly in the regions of early settlement, by Mr. Luren Post; "Education Problems," such as "Growth and Development," and "Educational Philosophy," by Dr. P. F. Valentine; "Adult Mental Hygiene Problems," with Dr. Anderson as instructor, and clinic periods and a course in "Mental Problems of Childhood."

Annual Candlelight Dinner Climaxes College Social Life

State's Candlelight Dinner was held in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel last night. Under the guidance of Miss Katherine Landers and her committee chairman this dinner climaxed the college social calendar for the year.

Those who participated in the Candlelight Ceremony proper included: Mary Margaret Davis, representative student; James Kilkenny, junior class; Paul Gemignini, senior class; Edward Minassian, sophomore class; Robert Links, freshman class; Ralph Cioffi, administration; Marion Woolison, social activities; Alice Gillogly, fine arts; Jack Murphy, music; Armand Leport, education; Dallas Blackiston, English; Jorain Withers, Associated Women Students; Allan Howard, Associated Men Students, and Max Vineys, athletics.

The music for the dinner was presented by the State Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, under the auspices of the Music Federation.

The skit "Spring" was presented by College Theatre, with Miss Jessie D. Casebolt directing. The cast consisted of Ed Cockrum, the Cop; Dorothy Murray, the Skirt, and Max Vineys, the Gob.

Numbered among those present as guests of the college were: Mr. Vierling C. Kersey, State Director of Education, and Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, as well as numerous high school executives of the city.

The central committee was composed of: Jorain Withers, chairman of hostesses; George Donnell, hosts; Dorothy Guinan, invitations; Elsie May Williams and Lorraine Walsh, finance; Eleanor Lalanne, correspondence; Elsa Magnus, publicity; James Kilkenny, tickets; Arthur Hull, candlelight ceremony; Marjorie Angell, decorations, and Al Parrish, arrangements.

Orchestra Scores Success In First Formal Concert

Greeted by a packed auditorium on the evening of November 23, the first formal concert ever to be presented by the State College orchestra opened with Beethoven's brilliant "Prometheus" overture. The main orchestral offering was the Suite "L'Arlesienne" No. 1, by Bizet.

Three Norwegian folk melodies followed: Seater Girl's Sunday, Yesteryear I Tended the Goats, and To Spring, by Grieg. The string section of the orchestra handled these. Accompanied by the ensemble, Mr. Raymond L. White, of the State music faculty, played the piano concerto No. 2 in G Minor, opus 22, by Saint-Saens. Sustained applause rewarded the soloist upon the conclusion of the Saint-Saens masterpiece.

Dr. William Knuth, head of the music department and director of the 65-piece orchestra, declared that he was greatly pleased with the performance of his group, and with the manner in which the program was presented. The success of this first concert assures the presentation of a second one during the spring months.

Co-operating with the music department was the Music Federation, of which Chester Beck is president. Jack Murphy was chairman of the auditorium committee; James Snyder, publicity; Sidney Wills, lighting; Gene Corbett and Hope Huff, ushers; Harriett Masson and Eileen Barrett, decorations, and Deane Tutt, program notes.

Articles Lost

Sutton Bruce tennis racket. Finder please notify Valeta Brazel, Box 907. Reward.

Lost on campus November 27, between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., a brick red medium sized Parker fountain pen. Please return to Jerry Kenny, Post Box 1047. Pen is needed for final exams.

Economics Club Holds Farewell Dinner in F. B.

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics club, will hold a dinner at 5 o'clock this evening in Room 114, in Frederic Burk. Bertha Johnson will be chairman.

This dinner will be a farewell to the graduates in the club. The new officers will be installed, and a Christmas party will conclude the evening. Ruby Ladd is in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Maffei, Frances Petty, Lucile Thomas, Irma Tiedman, Mildred Zimmerman, and Catherine Healy. The dinner will be cooked and served by the members.

At the last meeting of the club the following were elected officers for next spring: Bertha Johnson, president; Dorothy Leoni, vice-president; Rose O'Donnell, secretary and treasurer, and Margaret Coombs, historian. Miss Alice Spelman, head of the home economics department, is the sponsor.

Aid for a needy family from the Frederic Burk school was chosen as the project for the semester. At Thanksgiving the members furnished the family with a basket of groceries and clothing. The same will be done at Christmas. Each of the club members donated at least one item of food and an article of clothing towards the project.

Delta Sigma Nu has been able to carry on this project with the cooperation of Miss Grace Carter, Frederic Burk P. T. A., and Miss Alice Spelman. The club committee consisted of Laura Tryer, general chairman; Bertha Johnson, Frances Petty, Lucile Thomas, Cora Coombs and Gertrude McKeown.

Choral Groups Give Christmas Program

With the presentation of a Christmas concert tomorrow from 11 to 1 in the gymnasium building, a tradition is to be established. "It will be an annual affair hereafter," states Mrs. Mary M. McCauley, assistant professor of music.

Five choral groups will sing Christmas songs and carols. These groups are:

The Carolers, directed by Mrs. McCauley.

The Madrigals, directed by Miss Eileen McCall.

The Men's Chorus, directed by Miss Irene H. Nicoll.

First Women's Chorus, directed by Miss Ethel England.

Second Women's Chorus, directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg.

The concert will be informal. Carols led by different directors will be joined in by everybody. The Carolers will conclude the program with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

F. B. Will Present California Pageant

The pageant of California's history, which is a project of the upper grammar grades in the training school, will be presented in the Frederic Burk Auditorium this Friday.

It will include the music, art, dances, games, and dramatic episodes of all the peoples who have played any part in making the history of this state," announces Mrs. Mary W. McCauley, director.

The dramatic sketches were written by the children. The pageant is to be staged elaborately by the dramatics department, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt.

"Students who are interested in teaching by the project method will benefit by attending," said Mrs. McCauley. There will be two performances, the first at 2 p. m., and the second at 7:30 p. m.

State Seen In Review By Roberts

Summarizing this semester, President Alexander C. Roberts favorably commented on State's activity. "The inside activity of this college has been distinguished by its smoothness, notably the co-operation of students and the growing ability to manage themselves and co-operate with the faculty," he declared.

"In the six and a half years that I have been at State, this semester has been the happiest, from the standpoint of student-faculty relationships. There is also a growing appreciation among the faculty as to the role this college is to play in the bay region.

"The serious problems this term which have arisen have been due to the increasing number of students and the need for new buildings and space.

"The recognition by the National Honor Fraternity of our honor society is an outstanding achievement this semester. Growths and interests of various departments, especially in the art and music departments, is noteworthy.

"The NRA is creating more faculty and student thinking, and the warmer prospects of a new school are greatly stimulating the administrative activities.

"One word as to our college football team. Some people have called it a 'flop' this term. However I think it has done well to have played a full college schedule, having only existed for three years.

"We can truly be more spirited and hopeful in the future," concluded President Roberts.

Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting Attracts State Students

Alpha Gamma, State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational honorary journalistic fraternity, sent a large delegation to the national convention of the organization, held over the Thanksgiving holidays at Santa Barbara.

Harry Marks, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, and Mildred Scott, alumnus of the chapter and western president, were among chapter leaders present at the convention, the first national meeting ever to be held in the West.

Other Alpha Gammans who attended the convention were: Thelma Silvia, Juanita Gregg, Ruth Lescinski, Gail Andrews, Dan Baker, Harold Martin, and James Stinchcomb.

John Allen Smith, Santa Barbara graduate, was elected national president. T. H. Ellsworth, associate member of Alpha Gamma, was elected executive secretary, and Gail Andrews, also of Alpha Gamma, chairman of publicity.

Santa Barbara Phi, host to the convention, planned an interesting program of business meetings and social get-togethers. One of the most important pieces of business which came up for consideration at the convention was the formation of a Council of Journalistic Honorary Fraternities. Plans included Alpha Phi Gamma sponsorship of a junior college and teachers college fraternity.

Another proposed constitutional change discussed was the removal of the position of **Black & White** editor from that of the Executive Secretary, and the selection of a member of the fraternity to serve without pay as editor.

One of the highlights of the convention was the model formal initiation. The team was composed of alumni under the direction of John Allen Smith.

Arthur Brisbane, noted columnist, accepted honorary membership, and is to be initiated this week.

Chesse Presents Puppet Production, 'The Oddities'

Mae West, Paul Whiteman, Al Smith, Jimmy Durante, and even the Three Little Pigs are among the popular celebrities being caricatured at at Ralph Chesse's sixth anniversary marionette production, "The Oddities."

Chesse invites his audiences, which sit before the small puppet stage in the remodeled barn on Clay Street, to go backstage after the programs to "see how the strings are pulled." An illusion of realism is created by the marionettes, modelled as they are to exact scale.

Symposium Banquet Followed By Lectures on New Problems

Members of the committees working on the symposium planned for the ensuing semester announced recently that they had taken several definite steps toward the progress of the project. The sub-committees have been chosen, a tentative program of speakers and topics has been formed, and means of raising extra money for the event have been discussed.

The sessions, which have to do with discussion of social and economic problems, will be held on February 12, 13, and 14. A banquet at the Fairmont Hotel on Monday evening, February 12, will open the series of talks. At that time most of the speakers, including a number of well-known educators, economists, and criminologists, will be introduced. The fee for this dinner is to be $1.

The regular afternoon meetings are to be held on the State campus, while the evening discussions and lectures will be at the War Memorial. In order to raise money for the symposium, two dances have been planned. The first will be a noon-day dance on Tuesday, January 11, and the other on Friday evening, January 26.

Those assisting Mary Margaret Davis, student chairman of the symposium committees, are as follows: Ed Morgan, in charge of the speaker's committee, and Averial Harrison, chairman of the dinner committee, who is being assisted by Ruth Benz and George Eisenhut. The arrangements and finance are under the direction of Fred Ross, whose co-workers are Davis Fox, Ed Morgan, Batsie Cirimele, Elmer Bradley, Lawrence Selmer, Harold Martin, Bob Peterson, James Kilkenny, and Lynn Johnson.

Lois Shaw is working on invitations, while Alton Cohen and Bill Aubel compose the phrasing of program committee. Mary Moore is chairman of the publicity committee. She is being aided by Bill Connolly and Clarice Dechent. Marie Moore heads the social committee, assisted by Lois Porter, James Kilkenny, and Jack Murphy.

Students who have not already signed up for the dinner, or the pledge to attend at least three sessions, are urged to do so at once. This symposium can give State a chance to come into the public eye only if the students show sufficient interest.

European Orator Describes Ireland To Open Road Club

R. Eric Boden, manager of the Irish Tourist Association, addresses the Open Road Club this noon. The topic of his treatise will be the story of Saorstate Eireann, or the Irish Free State.

Mr. Boden, called "Ireland's young orator in America," is not yet thirty. He was born in Ulster, and is a graduate of Belvedere College, Dublin. As a speaker he has won many awards, being considered to be one of the most brilliant of the coming young orators. He is a correspondent of the London Daily Express and is co-author of a book.

Courageous Critic

A clever, courageous critic who spares none of his subjects, his lectures are wise and witty, crammed with epigrams and rich Celtic philosophy. He is a rapid-fire speaker with a sparkling personality, and he speaks on a country that he understands and knows. From boyhood he has studied his Erin land and tried to make himself worthy to be called a son of such a beautiful land. This is the conclusion of members of his audiences throughout the country.

Mr. Boden won the oratorical championship of the Irish Free State last year, and in that capacity he came to America. He has already spoken before several prominent groups in San Francisco and the Bay region.

Ireland's Dream Ideal

"Ireland, that most interesting home of the artist and dreamer, stands at the crossroads as an ancient country, and yet one of the youngest of nations. It is the scene of amazing renaissances, but it is ready for the greatest flourishing of all nations.

"The real land of Eternal Youth turns to its younger people for final revival. Ireland is a country of high ideals and great prospects," believes the speaker.

Criticisms Prove 'Orphic' Successful

The consensus of opinion on the campus seems to be that the current number of the "Orphic" is good and a great improvement over that of last semester, according to the statement of the magazine editorial board.

In each copy of the "Orphic" there was placed a printed slip asking for criticisms of the magazine. "So far, the slips that have been returned have assured us that our efforts in issuing a printed magazine have been justified in the content and appearance of the product," Dallas Blackiston, the editor, said.

At the next meeting of the Scribes Club, tomorrow in room 210, at 11 o'clock, officers will be elected for the coming semester. All members are requested to attend and pay their fall term dues.

Delta Sigma to Play Host for Debating Meet

"Charlemange had more sound ideas about money regulations than does President Roosevelt." With this bombshell the ultra-conservative Dr. Roy Cave startled the entire membership of Delta Sigma who attended last week's open forum.

Question Cited

The question for discussion was, Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a matter of settled policy.

Dr. Floyd Cave opened the discussion for the affirmative, while Dr. Roy Cave upheld the case for the negative. Following the opening comments the meeting was turned into a lengthy and heated argument which was culminated only when one member looked at Dr. Floyd Cave and said, "Do you really believe we should have a dictator, or are you just saying that to argue?"

Hosts Later

Delta Sigma will be host to several varsity debate teams from the five western states on December 18, 19, 20. This meeting will mark the first debate tournament ever held at State, so much effort and enthusiasm has been shown by the committees in charge, states Mr. Kenneth King, debate sponsor.

At the conclusion of a successful term as president of Delta Sigma, Dorothy Skelley will preside for the last official meeting of that organization for the semester tomorrow evening.

The main business of the meeting will be election of officers, followed by a brief summary of the year's activities. Following the meeting refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Miss Skelley and Lynn Johnson, vice-president.

December '33 Graduates To Lunch at City Hotel

Next Wednesday the High Senior Class will hold a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel. Dina Chelini, the class secretary, is in charge. A committee composed of Florence Podesta, Sylvia Avanzato, Helene Barnett, Agni Clemensen, Frances Arneson, Marie Hanley, Alice Heim, Elizabeth Wastall, Sophie Davis, Jennie Smith and Jessie Bosworth has been appointed to assist her.

"We are working earnestly and diligently to make this last affair a success," Miss Chelini states.

The Gray Room of the Fairmont has been chosen for the luncheon.

Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson

Hello! Hello! Everybody! The old snake doctor brings to you the latest news.

Saturnino Silva, president of the Oriental Club, decided that he would go horseback riding. A friend told Silva that horseback riding was similar to bicycling. To stop the bicycle or the horse, all one had to do was to kick backwards and pull up on the handlebars. When Silva returned with a crutch and cane, he said, "Hindi na aco sa-sacay nang caballo ngayon," which means "I will never ride a horse again!"

* * *

Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, assistant professor of music and leader of State's band, is the father of a fine baby boy.

* * *

It is rumored that State has the cutest set of twins in the West. Audrey and Adrienne de Costa, who are doing practice teaching, are well-known on the campus. Incidently, they are identical twins.

Mr. Harry Cowell, assistant in physical education, had the twins in one of his classes a semester or so ago. He said he had no difficulty in distinguishing them. One day Audrey was absent for an examination and Adrienne attended the class. Later Adrienne took the examination over again and Mr. Cowell was none the wiser. Don't you think that Mr. Cowell should improve his methods of recognition?

* * *

Jacqueline Martin, corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club, made a hit with the delegates attending the eighth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations with her speech on Edna Wallace Hopper. She may be easily recognized here—she is the only co-ed who wears red mittens.

* * *

What did Mr. Post think when he found a co-ed sitting in the middle of his office floor? Bertha "B" Zisser went to Mr. Post's office to have her program signed. Not finding him present, she made herself comfortable in his swivel chair. The chair broke, spilling its contents in the middle of the floor just as Mr. Post opened the door.

(Editor's Note: This is one on Wesley—guess how he spelled "swivel" in his copy? "Shrivelled"—no less!)

* * *

Much credit is due Dr. William Knuth and the State college orchestra for the formal concert of November 23. Many celebrities in the music world were present.

* * *

At a recent dinner, Rosalino Abaya baffled those present at his table when he said, "Pass the fat." After looking at each other with eyes of amazement someone passed him the butter.

* * *

According to Hobart Young of Stanford University, State's delegation was the backbone of the eighth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations. State received much publicity through the big, yellow badges worn by its delegates.

Graduation Details

Graduates and candidates for graduation in December meet Dean Du Four on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:10 in the afternoon in Room 210. At this time these students will take their Oaths of Allegiance and other necessary details pertaining to their respective credentials will be discussed and taken care of. All candidates and graduates are cautioned to be sure to attend this meeting.

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STATE HOOPSTERS TIEUP WITH GAELS

Gater Sports

SEE STATE TEAM PLAY WILLIAMS FRIDAY EVE

Cage Team In Winning Streak Now

Dan Farmer's System Proves Successful in Scoring Wins

By RUDOLPH C. RUDD

Much of the pre-season dope on State's varsity basketball team is proving to be correct. Four games played and four games won is the record so far.

The fact that State has won all four games is not the notable thing. That the opponents have all been tough ball clubs and State won decisive victories is the important item.

Dan Farmer's System

Ever since taking over the coaching job here, Dan Farmer has been working in his system of play. The team started slowly last season, but came along with impressive wins later. The team is clicking off the plays in mid-season form now, and looks great. In Farmer's system, the guards break down the court to try for the follow-up shots. This is very effective and the taller guards, Donohue and Williams, are especially good scorers on that type of play.

McGrew High Scorer

"Dangerous Dan" McGrew is the offensive threat. His clever footwork and sure eye make him a bad man for any guard to watch. McGrew is the high point man of the team for the season so far.

Ed Henry plays first string center now for the third consecutive year. Ed is a team player, and his value as a defensive man is second to none on the squad. His dazzling speed gets him around the court fast, and he is in on every play.

Thomas Now Varsity

"Tish" Thomas, just graduated from the 45s, is doing all the things expected of him. He is second to McGrew in scoring, and in spite of his lack of height, Thomas is a good defensive forward.

The battle for the guard positions is a real fight. State is lucky to have such men as Williams, Donohue, Mahoney, and Kaufman. These men know their basketball, and it is a hard job to try to pick a first string combination. To these fellows belong the credit for keeping the opponents' scores down.

State in Big Time

Basketball is one sport at State which meets really big-time opponents. St. Mary's, California Aggies, and the U. S. I. V. Club were some of the teams played last season. The Gaters lost close games with the first two, and beat U. S. I. V. Tonight we play St. Mary's College at their own gym. A win over the Gaels, which is in the realm of the possible, would put State on a plane with the faster teams of the bay area.

Look for notices of games to be played, and come out and see high-class basketball played by the home team. A big rooting section to back up the team and Coach Farmer is one thing that would be appreciated from members of the student body.

Lightweight Team Wins Two Tilts

State Jayvees Will Meet Marin Hoop Squad in Game Tonight

At the completion of last year's schedule, the junior varsity basketball team had set the enviable record of ten straight wins. This season's squad is expected to do as well and to continue the record, having already defeated the College Hill Athletic Club, Mission High School 45s, and the Y. M. C. A. 45s.

Beat Mission's Lightweights

The junior varsity's second game was with Mission High School 45s, and was played in the college gym, on Saturday evening, November 25. Entering the game with victories in all their practice tilts, the Mission 45s expected to take this one, but the J. V. exhibited too much power and deception. At the end of the contest the score stood 34 to 16 in favor of the Staters.

George Mirande, cool-headed forward for the junior varsity team, accounted for nineteen points. Paul Zannini ranked second for high point honors with six to his credit.

Nose Out Y. M. C. A.

Although trailing before the game was very old, the Y. M. C. A. 45s never relaxed their efforts to win, and during the final minutes were still trying to cut down the J. V.'s meager lead. The Y. M. C. A. proved to be the toughest competition yet encountered, but the dazzling team work and speed of the State quintet was too much for their opponent's defense. The final score, which was 36 to 33, is conclusive proof of the closeness of the game.

George Mirande was again high-point man with thirteen counters registered. Paul Zannini tallied ten points and George Moscone seven. A great deal of credit is due these players for the brilliant way in which they dribbled through the Y. M. C. A. team time and again to score.

Dierke the Coach

The J. V.'s are coached by James Dierke. If they keep up their victories he will set a record unrivaled by any other coach at State.

The J. V.'s are to meet the Marin Jr. College 45s tonight at Marin. This game will be particularly interesting due to the fact that Marin defeated them last year.

A game that basketball enthusiasts should look forward to is to be played December 18 at the Civic Auditorium, where the junior varsity will meet the Sacred Heart unlimited team in a preliminary to the game between the Y. M. I. and the University of Southern California.

Big Signup for Tennis

A record turnout for the tennis team is reported by Jack Werchick, tennis manager. "Twenty-five men have already signed up for the ladder tournament which will take place immediately after the Christmas holidays," he said.

Gater Hoopsters Rally to Defeat Walco Quintet

Kenny McGrew Leads in Fast Scoring Attack—Varsity Overcomes Ten Point Lead

A spirited rally at the end of the first half, and another in the close of the second half enabled State's varsity hoopsters to repulse the well-drilled Walco quintet, 37 to 27, November 24, in the college gym.

Rally Brings Victory

The purple and gold, after being outplayed the majority of the first half, flashed a speedy and aggressive attack in the last six minutes of the period, and overcame the 8 point lead the visitors had gained. Until they unleashed the attack, however, it loomed a certain victory for the Walco cagers, who got an early start on the Gater second string with a 10-point lead. Donald Thomas, sharp-shooting forward; Ed Henry, fleet center, and Harvey Williams, versatile guard, led the Staters in their scoring spree.

The beginning of the second half found both teams playing air-tight defensive ball; during the first five minutes neither team scored. State finally broke the ice with a foul shot by Thomas. Walco retaliated with a field goal. State evened the count at 18 all with ten minutes to play, and from that point on they gradually forged ahead, scoring 19 points to the Walco's 9 points. Ken McGrew, veteran forward, accounted for 8 of the Gater's points in the second half.

Starting Lineup

Coach Farmer started Carl Gelatt and "Tish" Thomas at forward; Ray Kaufman at center, and Allen Bell and Ed Donohue at guard. This team played ragged ball, and lacked the essential team-work, so Coach Farmer replaced them with the first string. The substitutions were: McGrew for Gellat; Henry for Kaufman; Mahoney for Bell, and Williams for Donohue. The substitutes had a difficult time passing and shooting and failed to hold their own with the visitors. As the game progressed the Gaters functioned more smoothly, and by the end of the first half Coach Farmer's pupils had at their command the same diversified attack that carried them to victory in their last four encounters.

Walco Team Has Stars

The Walco team, representing the D. N. E. Walter Co., boasted two outstanding stars in their lineup. They were Joe Sanz, all-city guard from Mission High, and Ed Bridgeman, former U. S. F. star. Earl Engen, flashy center, led the visitors in scoring with seven points to his credit.

Box score follows:

State	FG	FT	Pts.
McGrew, forward	5	0	10
Thomas, forward	2	3	7
Henry, center	3	0	6
Gelatt, forward	2	2	6
Williams, guard	1	1	3
Kaufman, center	1	0	2
Geiger, forward	1	0	2
Bell, guard	0	1	1
Mahoney, guard	0	0	0
Donohue, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Walco	FG	FT	Pts.
Caro, forward	2	2	6
Ayoob, forward	3	0	6
Engen, center	3	1	7
Sanz, guard	2	0	4
Bridgeman, guard	2	0	4
Smith, forward	0	0	0
Keelher, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Star's Views On Coaching Field Given

Are the athletes of San Francisco and the bay area benefited by attending state colleges and universities which can give them a coaching or teaching credentials and a degree at the end of a four-year course?

Rene Bareillas, all-American basketball player, a graduate of the University of San Francisco, former basketball and assistant football coach of St. Ignatius high school, believes that they are.

Big Problem

"The problem lies in the fact that the majority of students entering college have not decided for what degree they are going to work, therefore," according to Bareillas, "they cannot be expected to anticipate the shortcomings of the degree which that college can offer them. By the time they have decided what field they will enter after graduation it may be too late to remedy their perhaps faulty choice of college."

Bareillas Gives Advice

Bareillas has this advice to offer to the average, short-sighted, incoming freshman: "To be safe, it is better to enter a state institution than a sectarian college which gives limited degrees and offers a restricted field for scholastic work."

"I have had several offers of coaching positions since my graduation," he continued, "but I have been unable to accept these opportunities because my degree did not include the required coaching credential. In two years I will have remedied this shortcoming, but it will have taken me six years to obtain the credential which would have required only four years in a state institution."

No Advantages Seen

Bareillas believes "the only doubtful advantage an athlete who expects to become a coach receives by entering a college which is athletically prominent but scholastically limited is the connections which he may receive. This advantage, however, is more than counterbalanced by the additional two years he spends in order to receive the necessary credential, and by the fact that similar connections are available at state colleges and universities."

"In fact," Bareillas concluded, "it is better to have the coaching credential even without an immediate opportunity to receive a coaching position, than to have the opportunity without the credential."

The Other Side

"There is another side to this question," according to Alfred Farrel, ex-professional baseball player, former St. Mary's athlete, former basketball and baseball coach of St. Vincent's high school in Vallejo.

Farrel declares, "I would not exchange the prestige and connections I obtained at St. Mary's for a fresh start at a state college." Farrel, however, is in the fortunate but unusual position—for a college student—of being self-supporting, at the present time being employed during hours which do not conflict with his college program. Therefore, his ideas do not reflect the opinion of the majority of the post-graduate students at San Francisco State.

Summer Session to Feature Swim Class

Recreational swimming will be one of the special classes featured in the coming Summer Session. The class will be held at the 10 o'clock hour daily, with a membership of not more than thirty men and women. The swimming pool is to be the one now used by the men students, in Moose Hall, on Market street between 9th and 10th streets.

The instructor in charge will be a member of the college physical education department. Half a unit of credit will be given.

W. A. A. Luncheon To Conclude Fall Women's Calendar

Climaxing the W. A. A. semester, the semi-annual luncheon of that club will be held this Saturday. This is a tradition of this organization, and the luncheon is held in a different place every semester. The place for this affair has not as yet been determined. Margaret Mareck, president of the W. A. A., will be general chairman.

Handball Tournament Held

The handball ladder tournament is now in progress on the practice court. Jennie Phillips is manager of this sport, and reports a good turnout. The games are played any time that is convenient for the participants. The last meeting of the volleyball team will be held this Friday at noon in the women's gym. This Friday the Glen Park team will play against Miss Florence Hale's team. The same team will also play a W. A. picked team. Miss Velda Cundiff's volleyball team has challenged the winning team.

Tennis Championship

The singles tournament in tennis will be played off this week between Margaret Downing and Melba Crete. The enthusiasm displayed in the tennis tournament this semester was very marked.

The tumbling club presented an exhibition for the P. E. 71 class last Tuesday. This club, managed by Dorothy Friedorff, has presented several exhibitions during the semester.

Girls are at last getting a chance to play football in a sense at least. The game which has aroused so much interest among spectators along college walk is called speed ball, a combination of soccer, basketball, and the drop kick and forward pass of football.

Another game introduced at State this term is field ball, which is similar to basketball, simply being adapted to a larger field. Goals are scored by throwing the ball through the goal posts.

Polytechnic Guests

The introduction of these two games in the field activity class is an experiment on the part of Mrs. Katherine Bridge of the women's physical education department. If these two games prove popular enough, they will probably be included in the field activity courses for next term.

Miss Cundiff's class in the Technique of Teaching Gymnastic Stunts and Tumbling were hosts to six girls of the Polytechnic High School tumbling team and to the State Tumbling Club at a tumbling circus held in the women's gym Monday morning, November 27. The circus was planned to give the girls in the class a chance to plan and to give such a program.

The girls from Polytechnic who participated were Mickey and Marietta D'amico, Florence Anderson, Aloha Attebury, Dinah Gale, and La Rose Sellers.

Ed Donohue, who plays guard for the Gater basaba tossers. Donohue is another of State's all-round athletes. Besides playing basketball and football Donohue is a track man. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, where he played three years of varsity basketball.

* * *

Ken McGrew, another forward on the Gater basketball team. McGrew has had more basketball experience than any other man on the Gater squad. He was a member of the Lowell 130-pound team which won the city championship in 1926. He is also a graduate of Lowell High School. He has played one year for the Governor's Club team, three years for E. A. Pierce, and one year on the U. S. I. V. team.

Many Stars Return For Track Team

State Strong in Sprints—New Finds Bolster Field Events

Now is the time for all State men to come to the aid of their track team. Although a numerical majority of veterans of the undefeated 1933 squad will compete in 1934, the probable absence of Runar Stone, Stan Smith, and George Donnell, mainstays of State's team for two seasons, will weaken the squad.

The "spot" is a common place for coaches to be put either by proxy, chatter, or fact. If ever a coach was placed in that position, it is David Cox, for it is up to him to develop replacements and new stars from raw material if the '34 season is to be a success. Coach Cox has not fallen down in the past and will, if he has the co-operation of student prospects, again turn out a good squad.

Veterans Form Nucleus

Of all the veterans who are returning next year, three are outstanding: Ed Henry, who has dominated the sprint events for two seasons, and who won the 100-yard dash in the 1933 Sacramento relays in 9.9 seconds against the wind; Ray Alee, who averages about eight points per meet, garnered in the shotput and discus throw, and who won the former event at the Sacramento relays and placed second in the discus throw at the same meet, and Berger Johnson, who throws the javelin a little farther than his competitors when he is "hot"—and he was most decidedly "hot" in the Sacramento and Fresno relays.

A complete list of the veteran squad indicates that State will be strong in the middle and long distance events next season, with Ed Donohue and Harvey Williams in the 440, Williams and Allan Bell in the 880, and Phil Sebastian and Dick Davis in the mile. Incidentally, Williams holds the school record of 2:02 in the half mile.

Strong in Field, Sprints

Al Parrish will back up Henry in the sprints, which cinches two of the three places in those events. Owen Jones, a newcomer, is expected to be placing in Allee's events, and Dick Curtis will be throwing the javelin with Johnson, which seems to take care of all the events on the program except the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump.

Cecil Tose, who won his block last year, placed consistently in both the high and low hurdles. If he shows the improvement which is expected, he will be breaking the tape at the finish in at least a few of the barrier races. With no back-up men, however, this event will be weak, unless Ken Wilkes and Eugene Fisher remedy this deficiency.

Pole Vault, Broad Jump Weak

In the pole vault, Alan Bell is the only veteran. Dick Hurst has been practicing diligently this fall, and may be in shape to give Bell a real fight for first place next spring. That Bell will compete in this event is uncertain, for he prefers the half mile to the field event, which leaves pole vaulting up in the air, where it has always been.

In the broad jump, Donohue appears to be the only prospective twenty-foot leaper in the college. However, any one of the sprinters may find that his speed will carry him far enough to place in this event. Williams and Tose were consistent nineteen-foot jumpers last year and may add a few feet to their previous best marks.

Schedule Announced

All of which seems to indicate that State will be ready to "take" at least a few of their meets next year. A tentative schedule has been drawn up and invitations have been sent to the following schools:

S. F. High All-Stars, Mar. 3, Kezar.
Menlo J. C. and Golden Gate J. C., Mar. 10, Kezar.
San Mateo J. C., Mar. 17, Kezar.
College of Pacific, Mar. 24, Stockton.
Chico State Teachers, Mar. 31, Kezar.
San Jose State, April 7, Kezar.
Modesto J. C., April 14, Kezar.
Nevada University or Santa Barbara State Teachers, April 21, Kezar.

This schedule will not be approved, however, until the officials of the Far Western Conference meet later this month.

Varsity Hoopsters Tangle With Heavy St. Mary's Varsity

Moragans Open Season Tonight—State Should Win Contest Handily

Tonight the State varsity basketball team steps out in fast company. They take on the St. Mary's varsity on the Gael court.

State's Chances Good

With a team of veterans that have already won four games from fast competition, Coach Dan Farmer expects to make this the fifth straight win. This is not at all impossible, as the Gaels have had only two weeks of practice, and only two first string veterans are returning this season.

This week's practice sessions have been devoted for the most part to pass work and follow-up shots by the guards. The Gaters are gunning for this game, and an interesting contest should be the result.

After two weeks of basketball practice, Coach Vince McNally has picked the following lineup: Bill Mead and Bud Hanna, forwards; Bill Hockwell, center; Jim O'Donnell and Elwood Lang at the guard positions.

Lang Outstanding

Lang, one of the returning veterans, is the mainstay of the Gael five this season. He was the star of State game last year, bottling up our offence very effectively. Hanna and Mead, the flashy forwards of last season's frosh team, are expected to turn in stellar performances.

Kenny McGrew and Don Thomas are starting at the forward positions for State. They have been working together very effectively this season. Ed Henry, the choice for center, works in good with that duo. Kay Kaufman and Harvey Williams are the standout guards, and will be counted on for points as well as an air-tight defense.

The starting lineup will be as follows:

State	Pos.	St. Marys
McGrew	F.	Hanna
Thomas	F.	Mead
Henry	C.	Rockwell
Kaufman	G.	O'Donnell
Williams	G.	Lang

Community Recreation Class Visits Centers

Several recreation centers were visited by the Community Recreation class Wednesday, November 22. Miss Josephine Randall, superintendent of the San Francisco Recreational Commission, Mr. Raymond Kimball, assistant superintendent of the Recreation Commission, and Mr. J. Lenares, superintendent of Adult Recreation, accompanied the group giving interesting facts concerning the various centers. Among the centers visited were the Margaret S. Hayward lighted playground, James Lick Junior High, Hayes Valley, North Beach, Girls' High School, and Portola. Some of the directors of the centers gave a brief history of their particular center. Each center has been built under different conditions and is run a different basis. Comparison of the districts are interesting.

Culminating the class field trips, a visit was made to the San Francisco Boys' Club, Tuesday evening, November 28. A feature of the club is the fact that they have a dentist visiting the club to inspect and clean the boys' teeth for a nominal sum, which also buys a toothbrush and some toothpaste for them. They also have their own orchestra and own their own instruments, which were purchased with the proceeds from dances held by the club.

Miss Ida Smith of the San Francisco Girl Scouts, Mr. Raymond O. Hansen of the Boy Scouts, Mr. Charles Davis of the Berkeley Recreation Commission, and Mr. John C. Neubaur of the San Francisco Boys' Club have addressed the class on recreational problems in their own community.

Blocks Awarded

Nineteen State football players received the official Block "S" award at a rally Wednesday, November 29, in the gymnasium. The complete list follows:

John Arlington, end; Tom Bragg, quarterback; Richard Curtis, guard; George Donnell, halfback; Walter Drysdale, tackle; Charles Eade, tackle; Fred Estebez, guard; Al Furst, guard; Paul Gschwend, fullback; Owen Jones, tackle; Ray Kaufman, fullback; Ralph Nathan, halfback; Walter Nolan, end; Harry Ridge, guard; Rudolph Rudd, center; Edward Saadallah, quarterback; Ralph Simon, end; Vernon Whitney, end, and Harvey Williams, center.

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AFTER THEATER SPECIALS

78188

Golden Gater

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'C' and 'A' Students

"Dr. E. J. Ashbough tried an interesting experiment in having forty-nine students, most of them experienced teachers, marking an arithmetic test three times, at intervals of four weeks. Only one of the students gave the same rating on all three markings. Eleven students were able to agree with themselves two out of three times. One student rated the papers 55, 30, 40 on the three trials; another student's ratings were 54, 76, 70."

The above quotation from "Clarifying the Teacher's Problems" by Arthur S. Gist, illustrates the inadequacy of the grading system in use in the pre-secondary schools; however, the same holds true to a great extent with the grading in secondary education. The competitive element has no place in the modern educational system. It is easy to visualize the injustices of the grade system when we compare two students with A and C grades respectively. A's examinations may show the result of one or more night's cramming on details of a subject; C's grade may reveal a fundamental knowledge that will remain and form a basis for further study, a foundation which will be an asset. C may be genuinely interested in acquiring a real understanding of life, while A may be cramming to make an impression on the folks at home, or to receive a degree or diploma to use as a club in securing an easy job.

Competition in education, sport, and society should be eliminated and instead of rewarding winners with A's, block S's, and status, we should begin to realize the value of training participants in the game of life. After all, a general knowledge of the physical features, industry, and people is more important than knowing the discoverer of Newfoundland; knowing the present stage of development of the natural resources of Canada more important than the date of Champlain's occupation of Quebec.

Let us reward the willingness and attitude of participants instead of today's winners. Today's C's may be tomorrow's philosophers and educators. Let us reward the *good sport* whose knowledge acquired here will be useful to him in life although he may make only a C average.

Every so often somebody argues for working for achievement and not grades, but we soon find such reasoning is purely idealistic. Grades count. Whether we wish to enter into a student activity or get a job, our grades are used as an index of our achievement capabilities. Then we must learn two things: one is how to satisfy our own conscience and the other is to know the fine points of getting an A.

The Silver Sickle

And now the silver sickle of the autumn moon!

Autumn is like age—it steals upon us before we know it. So silently, so stealthily it creeps on the heels of summer that we are hardly aware, except from reference to the calendar, that it has come. But some afternoon we look about us to find the sunshine has paled since morning. The forests far and near flame with crimson and gold. Beneath our feet the purple leaves rustle in mournful reminder of the good summer that has gone. The shocks of corn stand in the brown fields like Indian wigwams. The air fills the nostrils with whiffs of burning leaves. The horizon flashes with darts of flickering flame. In the skies the battle-line of wild geese moves swiftly to the long winter home. Autumn is here before we knew summer had gone.

Autumn is like age—it fills men with memories. There were a thousand things we had thought to do in the warmth of the open air. There were a thousand things that went wrong when summer was here. But memory gilds them all with the gloss of forgetfulness, leaving only the joys of the sunshine and God's out-of-doors to brighten the melancholy months of fall and winter. Cut fingers, bruised knees, torn dresses, are all blurred in the remembrance of the white boats, the lapping waters, and the bright sands. Nature's way, this, of compensating for the rigors of winter and what time has taken away.

Autumn is like life—it promises another life. Nature has cast aside its beautiful decorations. It has gathered its harvest. It has wrapped itself in its blanket, in protection of itself for another spring-time, a rebirth, a bigger planting and a bigger harvest.

Our Tribute to Eakin

During the fall '32 semester the Art Club formally notified us that they would like to have a try at furnishing the GOLDEN GATER with block cuts for the editorial page. Having our doubts, but willing to try anything once, we accepted the offer. To this day we are still using student-made block cuts, but they are not products of the Art Club, unless Margie Eakin is the whole club. True, other ambitious students have wielded carvers for the GOLDEN GATER, among them being Jerry Jackson and Buena Kinder, but Margie Eakin was the only one of the group that made us feel sure we could rely from week to week on a cut being where we wanted it when we wanted it!

And Margie Eakin has not been permitted to simply sit down and cut whatever she wanted to. The editorial cuts portray highlights of college activities during the semester, and the artist must be guided by what the editors see as an event worthy of featuring. Miss Eakin has been the *only* one that could carefully follow instructions and still turn out good work. Without Margie Eakin's efforts, the Art Club's offer to furnish us with cuts would have been just another of those wild enthusiasms that would have tumbled by the wayside before the semester had half gone. At least, we think so.

. . . Oh Yes, Christmas Soon . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

HOGS IN OUR PARLOR

Dear Lid Lifter:

Much to my horror one Wednesday evening, when the Sphinx Club held a meeting in the Activities room and had a very learned and cultured speaker for the occasion, the room was simply filthy. The rug looked as though it hadn't been cleaned for weeks. There were note papers, letters, gum wrappers, and tinfoil thrown promiscuously on the rug, under the chairs, and helter skelter all over the room. I also noticed that the curtains seem to be much in need of a good tubbing. Who attends to them?

It seems to me that the Activities room should be treated as one's own living room. Is the description above only one of approximately 1400 living rooms that the members of the student body use?

J. F. A., Box 350.

STRANDED CARD SHARKS

Dear Lid Lifter:

The male card-sharks who used to haunt the little rendezvous in Anderson Hall are mortified, chagrined, and embarrassed. They have to display their card playing wares in the Activities room. Whereas they used to enjoy a quiet game of pinochle or black jack, they are now surrounded by a group of female admirers who wish they could play the cardboards like that. Even though the men are cold creatures who are unaffected by the wiles of women, it is needless to say that the beskirted influence is a distracting one. The first thing we know they will have organized rooting sections.

In short, Mr. Lid Lifter, the men need and want another A. M. S. room. When and how are they going to get it? Let us hope it may be waiting for us next semester.

W. S., Box 125.

LIDS LIFTED

Dear Editor:

Hurrah for Lifting the Lid! It does get results. A great number of the desires published have been satisfied.

L. R. sent in "Towels Wanted" asking for a supply of towels in the dressing rooms at noon. Now there are plenty when the rush hour arrives. F. C. wanted the fountains filled. Since the letter was printed, all the fountains I have tried are very anxious to do their duty and let me quench my thirst. Those are only two examples.

This proves that the weekly column known as "Lifting the Lid" is worth while.

F. V., Box 1111.

VERSUS COMPLAINTS

Dear Lifting the Lid:

Just about how many of our complaining students ever look around this college and can find some good points about it?

Have any of you noticed how well kept our lawns and shrubs are, how clean the grounds and buildings look in the mornings, how often the windows are washed, the amount of service that is given to a student in the library? How many of you have eaten in the cafeteria lately? The food is really delicious.

Come on, you bellyachers, 'bout time you opened your eyes and appreciated something.

R. R., Box 535.

REGISTRATION BOUQUET

Dear De-Lidder:

While in the registrar's office a few days ago, along with about fifteen other worried students, Miss Crumpton, the registrar, paused in her work to speak to us. "I wish to make an announcement to all those in this room at the present time. In all my work here I never saw so many people gathered together without hearing a great deal more noise. It has been particularly quiet, and I wondered why I was able to accomplish so much in so short a time. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness."

It seems as if the students here at State think only of the annoyances and write about them. Here is an instance where I think my assertion that State is much better than many try to make us believe is borne out. During pre-registration times when everyone is busy and concentration is very necessary to cover the work at hand in the shortest possible time, such thoughtfulness is highly appreciated by officials as evinced by our Registrar's gracious acknowledgement.

S. E. S., Box 504.

HOGS IN THE CO-OP

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Why must the students make an activities room out of the Co-op? It is certain that the students wouldn't think of spending several hours playing bridge at the Pig'n Whistle, Haas, etc. Many of the students have only an hour for lunch, and they have to spend half their time waiting around for a seat at the counter while the leisure-loving students play bridge all day. How about these students giving the others a break and let them sit at a booth?

C. S., Box 1470.

Belles Lettres

Mr. Pim

He is a tiny old man with hair and whiskers as white as snow. I don't know his name, so I call him Mr. Pim.

He sits in the Ferry building every evening and watches the boats pull out. He is always supplied with some delicacy to munch, and it is my pleasure, after a long day's work, to find him in his usual place and to discover what tidbit has taken his fancy this time.

There is a different ceremony attached to the eating of each delicacy. If it is an apple he spreads his handkerchief over his knee, lays a paper napkin on top of that and proceeds to peel the fruit with the longest blade in his pocket knife. It would be more accurate to say that he shaves the apple, for the parings are so thin that they may be seen through. The apple is then conveyed to his mouth, slice by slice, on the blade of the knife. Pears are accorded much the same treatment.

When a banana is to be consumed, the shortest blade of the knife is brought into play. Mr. Pim cuts the tip off the fruit as closely as possible and if any of the meat adheres to the skin he scrapes it off and licks it from the blade. Then in slow, bovine fashion, he masticates the fruit, bit by bit, until there is nothing left but the skin, which he promptly drops into the trash box.

Occasionally Mr. Pim is seized with a desire for peanuts. At such times a newspaper spread on the bench serves as a tablecloth. Mr. Pim undoubtedly has a prim little soul, for he never allows one crumb to escape the boundaries of the paper.

I often see a twinkle in Mr. Pim's eye which makes me know that he is a student of human nature, and I envy him the leisure to carry on such a study.

—Josephine Hackett.

Christmas Eve

It is Christmas eve in Texas. The train is stopping at every little one-street village. They are all very much alike and full to overflowing with excited darkies, ranchers, their wives, and children.

The people are passing up and down before the stores on the high sidewalk. The little barber shop is full and boasts a waiting list.

The train goes so fast, and the little towns are so close together that the effect is almost like being in one town.

Young people, white and black, eye each other. They laugh because it is Christmas Eve, and suddenly become very adult because of the dignity of their best clothes.

Negroes lounge, shuffle about, laugh, and roll their eyes as a bevy of "high gala gals" giggle by in their finery.

It is warm and at the last stop I heard the frogs croaking.

Two negroes in a farm wagon drawn by a pair of hard-tailed mules are hurrying into town. A gawky boy is in the back dressed in a bright blue shirt, playing a mouth harp.

It is dark now and the Christmas trees show. The doors of a little church are opened wide and the organist and a group of children are having a last practice.

—Frances Gibson.

Futility

When the curtains of night
Flow over the sun,
Bringing the moon and the
stars,
My unruly thoughts
Slip back to the years
That you were the one.

I try to forget your
Patient dark eyes,
But all of my efforts are vain;
And as pink and gold
Fade o'er western hills,
My heart wanders backward
again.

—Florence C. Drury.

Ennui

Love whispered softly in my ear,
In the days when youth was mine,
And all my pulses leaped to hear
The words that seemed divine.

Love whispered softly in my ear,
When the days of youth had gone,
But my pulses did not leap to hear
The words of an old, old song.

—Violett G. Maguire.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

WE often remark that time flies. When we do, we are noticing in part that people come and go. In four short years here students arrive, become our friends, and leave almost before we know it. We are interested, surely, in knowing where these colleagues have gone.

I believe that many of us are interested to the extent that a rather long list will not be too dull reading matter. Here are the names of some recently graduated students along with that particular part of the field in which they are:

LOIS ANDERSON, Oakdale; Florence Auld, San Bruno; Betty Fitch, Hanford; Margaret C. Breir, Soledad; Elena E. Foppiano, Millbrae; Della F. Fleisher, San Francisco; Phoebe Hearst, Kindergarten; Richard C. Hall, Yolo County; Edna Husing, McGill, Nev.; Edith M. Jones, Freeport; Mary Kennett, Bonny Doon; Harold La Jeunesse, Alameda; Sallye S. Masiello, Crescent City; Helen Louise Munter, Gridley; Everett V. O'Rourke, Cotati.

Ethel Scheller, Butte Creek; Joseph M. Kavanagh, Hayward; Ruth Brazel Fried, Walnut Creek; Ruth Jones, Napa; Jane Ludlow, Oakland; Lahoma Atkinson, Visalia; Frieda Baggley, Hanford; Mary Louise Benidnger, Emeryville; Vivian Brewer, San Francisco, Infant's Shelter; Edwina Codoni, Natividad School; Teresa De Vilbiss, Westport; James Dunbar, San Rafael Military Academy; Violet Elliott, Ukiah; Anna Gleason, Freestone; Leonard Glover, Red Bluff; Lillian Grosfield, Brentwood; Margaret Hibbard, Shandon; Carleen Jacobsen, Halleck; Jane D. Knight, Copperopolis; Eleanor Mary Madigan, American Canyon; Laurienne McLeish, Yount.

HAROLD MALEY, Hart; Josephine Narfi, Palermo; Ethel Jane Rousey, Copperopolis; Rose Swords, Klamath; Marjorie Welisch, Van Horn Home School, Hayward; Emily Shapiro, Pattiway; Vincent R. Boyle, Orland; Jean G. Brown, San Francisco, Miss Burk's Kindergarten; Donna Cable, Carmichael; Rosalie Dienstein, Taft; Dorothy M. Doelker, Inwood; Leola Evans, San Francisco, Golden Gate Institute; Beryl Kemmerer, Avenal; Carl Lundberg, San Joaquin; Lillian McDougall, Sacramento; Eloise Norton, Ukiah; Charlotte Reager, Fulton, and Mary G. Scott, Albany.

* * *

THE next issue of the **Golden Gater** will not be in your hands until 1934. Until them—au revoir! and I give you herewith a loving pupil's poem, which needs no diagram:

For children who want to keep well,
This little secret I am going to tell.
Do not eat spinach or carrots or beets,
Drink coffee and tea and eat plenty of
sweets.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

BRISBANE A. P. G. GUEST

The worthy Arthur Brisbane addressed Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at their convention in Santa Barbara over the Thanksgiving holidays. Chapters from all over the country were represented, including San Francisco State. The next day Brisbane devoted a couple of paragraphs to the fraternity in his column, and mentioned that he was to be initiated as an honorary member. He lauded the group, expressing his conviction that they would some day tone up the profession of journalism.

* * *

DEAD-HEADS

Then there was the absent-minded professor at Fordham University who passed a student who had been dead for six months. On the other hand, there was the absent-minded professor who passed twenty of a class of twenty-five who had been dead for years, but didn't know it.

* * *

LUXURIOUS

The "most luxurious university in the world, where students can live like kings," was opened in Spain this fall. It is the University of Santander, formerly King Alfonso's favorite palace, the Magdalana. Alfonso's alcove has been made into a bedroom for two students. The ballroom has been converted into the library, and Queen Victoria's salon will be a lounge room for professors . . . how the queen must love that.

* * *

PUNCH-DRUNK

At Illinois State Normal, when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the girls anxious for dates drop their names in a punch bowl. The fellows draw the names and the fun commences. A chance on a punch board would probably be safer.

COLLEGIANS WIN

An 18-year-old California Polytechnic School (San Luis Obispo) fellow won the grand prize for which seasoned cattlemen from the entire West were competing this week. Colvear Burgess' 13-months-old Hereford steer captured the trophy for the individual grand champion, at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. The Oklahoma Agricultural College placed one of its entries as reserve grand champion steer. Besides the mere college boys were ranchers from a dozen Western states.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

There are twenty-five different religious faiths represented on the campus at the University of Alabama. . . . Photos must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so the professor will know whose work he is grading. . . . Butler University is now offering a course in the art of staying married. . . . In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors. . . . Students at Connecticut State College demand half royalties on all examination papers which are sold to humor publications. . . . Students at the University of Washington buy more than 40,000 cigarettes every month. . . . Louisiana State has a glider club with a membership of fifteen. . . . Fresno State has a new $260,000 library. . . . Gum chewing has the effect of increasing vitality about 8 per cent, according to a psychology professor at Colgate. . . . At Loyola of New Orleans, the co-eds prefer mystery stories to the usual love stories. . . . In the old days at the University of West Virginia a cannon was fired to arouse the students from their slumbers.

Along the Way

By JEAN L. WEBB

Ten more people who do things: Harriett Masson, Wesley Johnson, Dina Chelini, Chester Beck, Joan Sheehan, Allen Howard, Dorothy Skelley, Dick Davis, Averial Harrison, and Bill Aubel.

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'Tis said that Freddie Gugat disposed of a rather considerable amount of food at the frosh dinner dance. The fair sex is not allowed to set foot on San Quentin, so Bob Van Houte, varsity debater, brought down the "big house" by opening the tilt with his customary "Ladies and gentlemen."

Having accepted the invitation to stay for lunch, the State team soon discovered Van Houte was getting more than his share of eats. He was rewarded with an extra dessert. The others, including the coach, were chagrined at not receiving a like double helping.

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We were reduced to proper humility the other day when somebody announced his surprise that we were holding down this column. It seemed that he had ceased reading this particular corner of the paper some months ago, and had concluded that it was still under the original management. We were considerably cheered up, however, at the statement of another person, who said that he always read the editorial page **first**, and what was more, read **all** of it.

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Miss McCall (suddenly calling the roll)—Altman?

Altman (caught napping)—Hello!

Miss McCall (equal to the occasion)—Good morning!

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Who is that dastardly and incorrigible creature who always scribbles funny names on the side blackboard in Room 117? One nice day in October there appeared "Mr. Throttlebottom," once in November it was "Satchelbottom." We are too modest to tell you what the last one was. We hope whoever it is will continue his efforts in some other room next term because we, having at last completed Music 53, will no longer occupy that classroom.

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Did you notice—

How Bob Bolton's ears stick out?

How well Flo Barkan can play the pianner?

Elmo Wemmer's graceful hands?

How much alike a certain pair of music majors look who have been seen together for a long, long time now?

Don Pidgeon's fetching ways?

The BIG man around the upper halls—Nick Biedov?

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'Member how the b. b. wolf dressed himself all up like a Fuller brush man, and brought his samples to the house of the three li'l pigs? You **should** have seen Lynn Johnson when he got Estelle Sampson's new hat and some dark glasses, and draped a big, bristly Fuller brush around his chin from ear to ear.

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Dot Polk ought to receive a fur-lined loving cup or something. She arrived at college at the horrible hour of 5:50 on the morning of pre-registration. Dozens of ambitious people had already staked out places in line when we staggered in with half-open eyes at 6:30. Bridge tables were brought from the Activities room; College Humor magazines of ancient vintage were hauled out, and people curled up on the **very** comfortable folding chairs to wait a mere two hours. It was worth it; not a single change was made on our program.